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AKRON, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT

'TIS FALSE

Replied Mr. T. D. Paul.

Question of Crisp's Ver-
acity Was Raised

In the Matter of Paving
Summit Street.

Commissioners Asked to Make
a Report

As to the City's Expenditures For
Clerk Hire.

At the City Council meeting Mon-
day night Mr. Markle asked what
had become of the ordinance to pave
Summit hill from the top to Perkins
st. He also stated that a waiver had
been signed by the property holders
living along that street signifying
their intention of proceeding with
the work of paving, and that when
the matter was referred to the City
Commissioners, Mr. Crisp, speaking
for that body, had said to go ahead.

Mr. Crisp, being present, replied
that it was impracticable to pave as
much of the hill as the ordinance
called for, that at the steepest part
were it paved with brick a horse
could not draw a load up the hill.
He also said that the grade was
equal to that of Buchtel ave. or that
at the corner of Charles and Howard
streets.

Mr. Paul responded to the Com-
missioner's last remark by saying
that the statement was absolutely
false, that the grade on Summit hill
was not much more than 7 feet to
100, while that of Charles st. was
considerably more.

Mr. Fieberger made a motion that
a report by the Commissioners to
show whether any help can be dis-
pensed with in the Commissioners'
office be prepared and presented at
the next meeting of the Council. He
said that if more clerks than are
necessary were hired the people
wanted the force cut down.

Petitions.

Mr. Paul—Citizens residing near
corner of Charles and Howard sts.
want the street repaired, claiming
that the brick paving has become so
slippery that it is dangerous for
horses to travel over it. Also a grade
to be established on Chittenden st.,
and First to Second avenues, is asked
for by the citizens.

Mr. Fieberger—A pavement is
wanted in front of the Episcopal
church on Oakland ave.

Mr. Thompson—Citizens of Ingalls
st., near Grant and Washington,
want a knoll removed from the street.
Citizens also want to know why the
Wooster ave. street cars don't run
from West Exchange st. around the
loop after 10 o'clock at night and
earlier in the morning.

Mr. Amer—Citizens want a dan-
gerous hole near the corner of Ex-
change and Water sts. guarded. The

"The way to be
happy is to have a
good liver and a good
heart."

You look to the
heart

Ayer's Pills

will take care of the
liver.

THE WEATHER:
Fair tonight and Wednesday.

WILL ASK

For an Explanation

From Superintendent R.
S. Thomas Tonight.

Rumpus Raised by Re-
cent Report

Of the Committee on Teachers
and Salaries.

Alleged Misrepresentations Made
to Members.

At a secret meeting of members of
the Board of Education last night,
matters were discussed which are to
form the basis of an investigation—
demanded alike by Supt. Thomas
and his friends and by those who are
opposed to the superintendent's ad-
ministration of school affairs.

Circumstances alleged to be con-
nected with the reduction of the
salary of Prof. N. L. Glover and the
dismissal of those two popular
High school teachers, the Misses
Mary Baird and Anna Thomas, may
be said to be the immediate cause of
the sensational action to be taken by
the Board at its meeting tonight.

There are members of the Board
who do not hesitate to say that
Superintendent Thomas has misrep-
resented the facts to them. They
claim that he has made one state-
ment to them and another, entirely
different in nature, to the instructors.

The Glover case has been freely
commented upon by the people.
Prof. Glover has been the teacher of
music in the Akron public schools
for more than a score of years. When
the committee on teachers and sal-
aries made its report this spring a
reduction of \$400 was made in his
salary. He had been receiving
\$1,600 but was cut to \$1,200.

Prof. Glover was taken by sur-
prise. He has informed members of
the Board that he was told by Mr.
Thomas that he had opposed the re-
duction. This, it will be claimed, is
contrary to the statements made to
the Committee on Teachers and Sal-
aries by the Superintendent, for when
this committee was considering
the salaries it was Mr. Thomas
who started the agitation for a re-
duction. One member of the com-
mittee was told, it is claimed, that a
man, fully equal to Prof. Glover,
could be employed at a salary of
\$1,200 per year. This, with other
statements, resulted in the cut in
Prof. Glover's salary and the friends
of the last named have since de-
manded an investigation of the
charges of misrepresentation.

The dismissal of Miss Thomas has
attracted attention. She has been a
teacher in the public schools for sev-
eral years. A member of the Board
gave the following statement to a
DEMOCRAT reporter Tuesday. He
said:

"When this case was first called to
the attention of the Committee on
Teachers and Salaries, Prof. Thomas
recommended her dismissal on the
grounds of ill health. An investiga-
tion was made and it was found that
there was no foundation for the al-
leged statement of ill health. At a
subsequent meeting Prof. Thomas
again urged her dismissal, this time
claiming that she was incompetent.
It was afterwards found that Miss
Thomas had letters of recommenda-
tion from the superintendent stating
that she was a competent teacher.
The committee thought this some-
what inconsistent. At the next
meeting Mr. Thomas said he intended
to recommend her re-employment.
Later he stated that he favored a re-
duction of the number of teachers in
the High school, saying that the
city could get along with two or
three less. So the Misses Thomas
and Baird were dismissed. Last
fall, on the recommendation of the
superintendent, two additional
teachers, Mr. Marby and Mr. Reed,

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a great big price to se-
cure window drapings
that are elegant in ap-
pearance and servicable
as well. Our line of

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Is very extensive—prob-
ably the largest in the
city. It embraces all the
late novelties and we will
sell to you at prices that
will surprise you for
cheapness.

B. L. Dodge

124-126 S. Howard St.

had been engaged to teach in the
High school. The last named is a
nephew of Dr. Reed, a member of
the Board of Education, and a friend
of Mr. Thomas. The Board has
reached a point where it can no longer
afford to ignore complaints. Some
action must be taken. The schools
must not be demoralized."

Supt. Thomas Interviewed.

Supt. Thomas told a DEMOCRAT
reporter this morning that he knew
nothing about the meeting of the
Board last night nor could he under-
stand what justification any member
of the Board could have for insisting
upon an investigation.

He said that by the revised rules
of the Board the responsibility of en-
gaging or dismissing teachers is
vested in the Teachers' and Salaries
Committee; that he has never mis-
used his authority or obligations as
superintendent to influence the ac-
tion of this committee; that he has
had no enemies to punish nor
friends to reward; that he has
directed all his efforts as superin-
tendent to upbuilding the best inter-
ests of the schools; and that if he is
to be the subject of an investigation
at the instance of those who have
been his avowed enemies from the
beginning of his administration, he
considers such an investigation, con-
scious as he is of having performed
his duty in a faithful, painstaking
and unprejudiced manner.

It was with reluctance that the su-
perintendent discussed any of the
matters likely to come before the
Board tonight, as he had no knowl-
edge of what, if anything, the Board
contemplates doing and, besides, is
averse to a newspaper controversy
unless it shall be necessary to pre-
vent his official acts from being mis-
construed by or misrepresented to the
people.

"At first refused to recommend
Miss Thomas and Baird because of
the former's health, and because of
our having so many teachers," said
the Superintendent, "and because it
has been thought advisable to employ
three departmental teachers—an in-
structor in German, a commercial
teacher and a scientific teacher. A
teacher of the German language has
already been secured—Miss McCall
of the Delaware university. The in-
tention of hiring these departmental
teachers has influenced the board
more against the retention of
the Misses Thomas
and Baird than any individual action
on my part. Both ladies are good
teachers, and the Board has doubt-
less deferred action in electing them
until such time as they can ascertain
how many teachers really are need-
ed in the High school."

MARKS UNBALANCED.

Was Arrested For Disorderly Con-
duct—Police Court.

Frank Marks, of Wooster, arrested
Monday noon on a charge of disor-
derly conduct, pleaded guilty in
police court Tuesday morning. Evi-
dence showed he was mentally un-
balanced. Sentence was reserved
until Wednesday morning.

A. Hatty was fined \$5 and costs.
Monday he unhitched and started to
drive L. A. Barnore's horse from in
front of the Market house. Officer
Durkin arrested him.

Harvey Schumacher, charged with
petit larceny, was discharged.
M. McTigue was assessed \$2 and
costs for intoxication.

INCREASED

Wages of Employees.

Motormen and Conduc-
tors Get Good News

From the Akron Traction
& Electric Co.

They Will Receive From 16 to
18 Cents Per Hour.

Hereafter Men Will Work Ten Hours
a Day.

The request of the employees of the
Akron Traction & Electric Co. for an
advance in wages and shorter work
days has been satisfactorily dealt
with by the company. The motormen
and conductors asked that their
wages be increased. They have been
making about 14 cents an hour hereto-
fore and have been working about
12 hours a day.

The advance in wages will affect
about 55 men.

The adjustment of the matter by
the company is set forth in the fol-
lowing announcement which was
posted in the car barns Tuesday
morning:

"To the Motormen and Conductors of
the Akron Traction & Electric
company:

"On behalf of the present owners
of the Akron Traction & Electric Co.,
we hereby notify our motormen and
conductors of a raise in wages, dating
from May 15, 1899, of 20 per cent.,
equalling 16 cents per hour for men
who entered the employ of the re-
ceivers, or our predecessors, within
one year; a raise of 27 per cent.,
equalling 17 cents per hour to those
employed more than one year and
less than two; and a raise of 35 per
cent., equalling 18 cents per hour, for
all employed longer than two years."

"The present owners have always
firmly believed in the policy of pay-
ing the highest going wages for like
services, and expect in return there-
from to get from its employees hearty
and loyal support in safely transport-
ing their patrons and handling the
company's property. We shall expect
strict attention to the rules, and
will give an impartial hearing to any
grievances."

"Ten hours shall constitute a day's
work, the run cards to be made up
with as few swing runs as practicable
and all overtime to be allowed at
rates then drawn by the employees."

"All promotions to be made in
regular order as to age in service."

"No employee will be dismissed
without being given the cause."

"First miss to take out car will
cause suspension without pay for
three days; second miss, seven days;
and third miss within one year will
be grounds for dismissal."

"The company has no objection to
employees belonging to unions, or
secret societies, but employs them as
individuals only."

"The Akron Traction & Electric Co."
By Henry A. Everett, president."
May 22, 1899.

The company's proposition has
been accepted by the men.

COFFEE COMPLEXIONS.

Skin Usually Clears Up After Leaving
Off the Beverage.

In this country people are very
much addicted to the use of coffee,
and to that, perhaps more than any-
thing else, is attributable the dark,
muddy complexion.

Mrs. J. L. Stiles, a teacher, was
pale, weak, thin in flesh, weakful,
despondent and trembling on the
verge of nervous prostration. She
discovered that the cause of it all
was coffee, and the way she discov-
ered it, was by discontinuing its use
altogether, and taking in its place,
Postum Food Coffee exclusively.

She got so well and got well so
quickly that she knows exactly what
caused the change. Now she advises
all her friends to use Postum, and is
so enthusiastic about it, that she
sends printed notices of it in her let-
ters to them, and warns them to be
sure and have it made right. You al-
ready have an account of my bitter
experience with coffee drinking.
Caroline A. Jones, Houston Heights,
Texas.

MISLEADING

Statements of the Cost
of Operating.

Central Union Company Must be
Getting Generous—Reduction.

The Central Union Telephone
company, as predicted, has an-
nounced a temporary reduction in
rates.

Subscribers are informed that they
can have unlimited, long distance,
full metallic service for \$1.50 per
month. This rate, although it is not
stated, is for six phones on a line.

A well known business man, after
reading the advertisement of this
reduction, had the following to say:

"A number of misleading articles
have recently appeared in the col-
umns of the Beacon Journal purport-
ing to be statements of the cost of
operating and maintaining telephone
plants. One would perhaps be lead
to believe that some philanthropic
person had suddenly taken a great
interest in the choice of investments
for our citizens and being convinced
that the purchase of stock in the Ak-
ron Peoples' Telephone Co. would
prove disastrous was willing to go
down into his own pockets and pay
out hundreds of dollars to news-
papers to publish these articles in
the hope of saving our people from
loss. But when we are told such
articles were prepared and paid for
by the Central Union Telephone Co.,
it does, to say the least, in the light
of past events, cast more than a
shadow of doubt upon the motive."

In these articles they have endeav-
ored to show that the average cost
per phone of operating a plant ex-
clusive of maintenance and depre-
ciation is about \$20 per annum, yet
they have just condescended to place
residence phones at \$1.50 per month
or \$18 per year, the exact rate offered
by the Peoples' company for the
same class of service, only the latter
company gives you the latest modern
long distance equipment, superior to
anything the Central Union Co. now
has in the city."

"Is it that the Central Union Co. so
loves the telephone users of Akron
that they want to furnish phones at
\$2 less than cost or have they delib-
erately tried to deceive by the jug-
ling of figures in their various state-
ments, or is it that they are now
about to make a last desperate at-
tempt to head off competition? If
the latter is their design and they
could succeed in keeping out the new
company how long would it be until
rates were raised again higher than
ever before? If according to their
figures it costs \$20 per year to
furnish this service and they only
charge the telephone users \$18 how
many years would they be willing to
keep it up? The telephone users of
Akron have not only their own past
experience but the experience of the
hundreds of cities and towns in
which the Central Union Co. is oper-
ating plants. If you do not have
confidence in Independent Telephone
Co's and believe they are not for the
public good, write to any leading
citizen in any town where an inde-
pendent company is operating and
you will learn that it not only means
the very best service and a first-class
investment but that the home com-
pany has about nine-tenths of the
business, this of course meaning a
loss of thousands of dollars annually
to the Central Union company."

Learning this you can then more
readily understand the reason the
Central Union Co. has recently taken
such a fatherly interest in the in-
vestors of our city."

COMPANY B.

Temporary Organization Perfected—
Decoration Day Committee.

Clarence Cranz was elected pres-
ident of Co. B last night, Arthur L.
Johnson, vice president; W. E.
Walkup, secretary.

J. R. Thomas, Fred Diehl, George
Rogers, Alex. Longacre, W. E.
Walk, John Brumbaugh, Geo. Allison
and C. R. Serfass were appointed
to decorate the graves of Arthur
Nelson, Fred Haushalter, Chas.
Spade and John Ross on Memorial
day.

They will attend exercises at Grace
park in a body.

The Ladies' Cemetery Association
will serve its annual strawberry
lunch and supper Friday, May 26th,
at Congregational church. Luncheon
35 cents. Supper 25 cents.

Those of our readers who have
used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
will not be surprised to learn that the
sale of this most excellent medicine
has been extended around the world
and that it is fast becoming a uni-
versal favorite in the treatment of
coughs, colds, croup and whooping
cough. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for
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Special THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 25th, 26th, 27th Special

On the above dates we shall place on our counters
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The Upham-Brouse Co.

LOST WILL

Found In a Satchel.

Mortgage Discovered Will
End a Law Suit.

Sister of Deceased Is
Disinherited.

Receiver Appointed For Two
Local Companies.

Action For Divorce Filed—Court
House News.

The will of Sarah A. Howard was
filed in probate court Tuesday. She
died about a year ago, and an ad-
ministrator for her estate was ap-
pointed.

At that time nothing had been
found of the will. A few days ago,
in looking through an old satchel,
Cyrus Carr found the document. It
was executed in 1883, being drawn by
the late L. D. Watters. A sister of
the deceased is cut off without any
bequest, the entire estate being given
to a granddaughter, Mary Brownlee.
At the same time the will was dis-
covered a canceled mortgage against
Mr. Carr was discovered. A suit to
collect the amount of the mortgage
(\$800) had been filed against him. He
claimed it had been paid and the
canceled mortgage verifies his state-
ment.

Beacon Journal Sued.
The Beacon Journal company has
been sued by the Power City bank
for \$570.00 alleged to be due on two
notes.

Receiver Appointed.
George C. Kohler was appointed
receiver of the Massillon Coal Co.,
and the Hower Cereal Coffee com-
pany, Tuesday morning. He gave
\$1,000 bond. An action was brought
Monday by the Ohio Coal Mining
Co. asking that this action be taken.
Beatrice Maloney et al. are named as
defendants. It is alleged that the
Massillon Coal Co. cannot pay more
than 25 cents on the dollar, and that
the Coffee company is involved in its
liabilities. Recent sickness in the
Maloney family has resulted in
financial troubles.

State vs. DeRoss.
The trial of the criminal case of the
State vs. Harry DeRoss, who is

Entertainment..

Literary and Elocutionary
Monday Evening, May 29

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...BY...
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Admission 25c Children 15c

Art Exhibit Albert Hall

Rev. Monroe will talk on "The
Coliseum", Wednesday evening
at 8 o'clock.

ADMISSION 10c
Adults Public School Pupils 5c
Benefit Public School Room
Decoration.

charged with robbing James Gaston,
was commenced in Common Pleas
court Tuesday.

Aged Applicant.

Joel Maxam of Twinsburg, 69 years
of age, applied for a marriage license
Tuesday. The prospective bride is
his housekeeper, Matilda Coy, 71
years of age. Maxam could not an-
swer all questions and the wedding
has been postponed.

Divorce Case.
Clare E. Syver has filed a petition
asking for a divorce from Lemuel
Syvers. They were married in 1898.
She alleges willful absence. The
plaintiff prays that her maiden
name, Clare Brunner be restored.

Cross Petition.
In the case of George J. Renner vs.
Cynthia Hansard et al. Leroy Mun-
son has filed a cross petition asking
judgment for \$1,500.

Notes.
Judgment was given the Central
Savings bank in Common Pleas
court against E. H. Spicer for \$155.
A default judgment against Louise
E. Doyle, in the case of H. C. R.
Wall vs. the Summit County Ab-
stract Co., has been vacated.

Enmet Swinehart has been ap-
pointed guardian of Alfred Swigart.
Bond \$12,000.

Marriage Licenses.
T. Dillwyn Thomas, Eureka, Ill. 31
Marie B. Faron, Akron. 28

LAST LINKS.

A HORSELESS CARRIAGE—
Chas. B. Reid, 221 N. Valley st., of
Reid Bros. shoe store, will be the
first Akron man to own a horseless
carriage. He has ordered one, which
will be here the middle of June.
Several other business men are
thinking of buying them.

TWO RUNS—A small incendiary
blaze in the rear of Guthrie's fish
market was extinguished by the
chemical early last evening. A false
alarm was sent in from Box 341 at 10
o'clock.

A Broken-Down Watch

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person can be afflicted with. Just when you are de-
pending on it most, it fails you. You can't afford such
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